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The University Hatchet

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Roe Made President Of '35 Band, Given Valuable Man Award

**Malkus Receives Baton as
Testimonial of Long
Service**

BUYS GUEST SPEAKER

**Charles McCoy, John Ste-
venson, David Oberlin
Serve With Roe**

Austin Roe, former secretary-treasurer of the University Band, last night was overwhelmingly elected president for the coming year a few minutes after receiving the Director's Cup from Louis Malkus as the most outstanding member of the band during the past year at the annual banquet held at the Admiral last night.

In recognition of "four years of faithful and self-sacrificing service" Director Malkus was presented with an engraved silver and ebony baton by the band. The presentation was made by Elmer Klavens, drum major.

McCoy Named

At the elections following the banquet, Charles McCoy was named vice president of the band for 1935-36, John Stevenson, librarian last year, was elected secretary-treasurer; and David Oberlin was selected as librarian. The other officers usually named at the banquet, the captain, will be named next year by the director.

Other awards made at the banquet were eight gold keys for three years outstanding service to the band, and band sweaters for one year's work.

Ted Rhinehart, former president of the Student Council who organized the band in 1932, although not able to be present, was awarded a gold key as a token of appreciation from the band.

7 Keys Given

Awards of gold keys for three years outstanding work were given seven members of the band, Gerin Bartlett, Salyoni Churchill, George Johnsson, Elmer Klavens, Andrew Stevenson, John Stevenson, and Bert Smith.

Sweater awards to men who have completed one year's outstanding work were given to:

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Speaking Contest, Open To Seniors, Set for May 8

**May 3 Set As Deadline for
Entrance in Davis
Prize Competition**

The Davis Prize Speaking Contest for seniors will be held in Corcoran 10, May 8 at 8:15 p. m. The contest is open to all seniors who are candidates for A. B. or B. S. degrees.

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded to winners of first, second, and third places, respectively.

Contestants Choose Topics

Contestants will choose their own topics for discussion, subject to approval of the contest committee, and will be allowed 10 minutes to deliver their speeches.

All seniors who wish to enter the contest must post notice of their intention with the Public Speaking Department, third floor of Building S, by May 3.

Further information concerning the contest may be secured from Prof. Henry G. Roberts of the Public Speaking Department.

Is Oldest Activity

The Davis Contest is the oldest continuous activity on the University campus. This will be the eighty-seventh year of competition for the Davis Prize.

Several winners of the contest in past years are present members of the faculty. Dean Elmer L. Kayser won the contest in 1917; Dr. William Cabel Van Vleet won in 1908, and L. Russell Alden of the Law School was the winner in 1903.

**Law Alumni To Sponsor
Annual Graduate Dinner**

The annual Law School dinner, sponsored by the Law Alumni, will be held Saturday evening, June 1, at the Mayflower, according to the Hon. John G. Pollard, Alumni president.

This date was selected because it is the same date on which the alumni will give their annual dance and reception at the Mayflower Hotel for the graduating class, as well as the last day of law examinations.

The committee on arrangements from Law School consists of Prof. J. F. Davison, Prof. John A. McIntire, and Miss Helen Newman.

Council To Meet Thursday

The Student Council will meet Thursday at 8:15 in Columbian House, according to Theodore Pierson, president.

Greek Groups Begin Annual Cup Debates

**First Round of Delta Sigma
Rho Contest Set for
Tomorrow Night**

ARMS, BONUS SUBJECTS

**Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma
Kappa Argue As De-
fending Champions**

Annual intramural debates for the Delta Sigma Rho cup begin tonight when first round debates are held in Corcoran Hall for fraternities and in Stockton Hall for sororities.

The subject of debate for sororities is: Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education.

The question to be debated by the fraternities is: Resolved, that legislation should be enacted providing for immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Phi Sig Defend

Defending champions in the debate tournament are Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa. Phi Sigma Kappa also won the trophy in 1930.

To obtain permanent possession of the cup a fraternity or sorority must be victorious three times in succession, according to present rules of the contest. However Prof. Henry G. Roberts stated Sunday night that a revision of this rule allowing permanent possession to any group winning three years whether or not in succession is likely.

Single Critic to Judge

A single critic will act as judge of each debate. Judges for the intramurals will be: Miss Helen Prentiss, Prof. Raymond Seeger, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, DeWitt Bennett, James Ronald, Prof. James A. Tillema, Machin Gardner, Clarence Miller, Helen Newman, and Harriette Hartnett.

F. Harding, and Prof. W. Hayes Yeager.

Teams selected by the various fraternities and sororities are: Delta Tau Delta, Charles McCoy, and Roger Lloyd; Kappa Sigma, William Rochelle and Dave Mims; Sigma Nu, James Galloway and Jack Richmond; Phi Alpha, Alvin Powdermaker and Abe Lynn; Theta Delta Chi, George Stevens and Harry Knapp; Acacia, Stanley W. Peterson and L. D. Johnson; Pi Phi, Harriet Brundage and Louise Nenessee; Kappa Kappa

(Continued on Page 4)

Students To Visit Parke Davis Co.

**Scholars To Be Entertained
By Pharmacists in
Detroit Easter**

Plans have been completed for the trip of pharmacy students to Detroit as guests of the Parke Davis Co., during the Easter holidays, according to Dean W. Paul Briggs of the School of Pharmacy.

Students will leave Washington at 5:20 p. m. April 20 and will arrive in Detroit at 8:45 the next morning. They will leave Detroit at 11 p. m. April 23.

Dean Briggs said, "The students will have an opportunity to see the Parke Davis biological farm, which is the largest and best of its kind in the world, and the plant where the Parke Davis products are made."

The total outlay required of each student on this trip will be \$18 to cover railroad fare.

Among those expected to take the trip are Ralph Eyster, Herman Berger, George Emmart, Royce Franzoni, Kurns Geiger, C. G. Joyce, S. Latona, E. Y. Miller, Joseph Minkoff, Lewis Lamb, Herbert Read, A. Rubin, Chester Wilcox, and Robert Vogt.

Strike Discussion Tomorrow As Walk-out Is Set for Friday

**G. W. Committee's
Plans for April 12
Nearly Completed**

**University Facilities Not
Available for Dem-
onstration**

By Howard Ennes

As members of the Center and Left Union Parties completed preparations for their debate on the projected Student Strike Against War and Fascism, plans for the strike, scheduled for Friday at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., were nearing completion today by the George Washington Strike Committee.

The definite program of the strike, to be conducted in conjunction with an international demonstration scheduled at the same time April 12, had not been completed late Sunday, although it was expected that several prominent Congressional leaders would be present to speak.

Location Undetermined

The exact location of the strike also had not been determined, as the administration of the University has refused to give permission to the strike committee to use University facilities in conducting the demonstration.

President Marvin, it was understood however, in an interview with the strike committee Friday, stated that no disciplinary action other than the usual "cut" rule would be applied to strikers.

Harvey Thirloway, chairman of the George Washington Strike Committee, stated Sunday that leaders giving the exact program and place of the strike would be distributed later in the week.

Plans for the strike were being made in many other schools throughout the country were reported progressing favorably last night.

Two D. C. Schools to Strike

Of the universities in Washington, two had definite programs planned. American University was to have a University-sponsored assembly against war at 10 a. m. Friday probably followed by a demonstration at 11. Howard University was expecting a 100 per cent walkout, while definite

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"R. U. R." Parts Tentatively Cast

**Cue and Curtain Orchestra
Being Organized To
Play Between Acts**

Fifteen students have been tentatively cast for parts in "R. U. R." the Cue and Curtain play which is slated for production early next month.

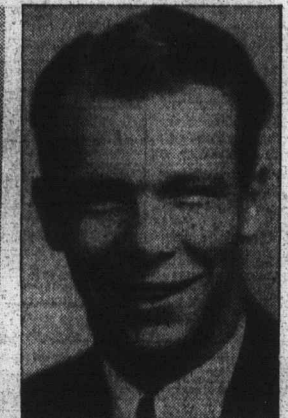
They are Roy Bateman, Hamilton Coit, Robert E. Cox, A. Gardner Crabbe, Machin Gardner, Irving Grodzstein, Adele Guack, William P. Jordan, L. D. Johnson, Margaret Long, John J. Rappolt, Genevieve Richards, Sue Slater, Edward Stevingson, and Thomas J. Wayde. Two parts are still open.

All students interested in joining the Cue and Curtain orchestra, organized to play the special overture, between the acts, and incidental music composed by Robert Greenwall, should report at the University Band office, Building S, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

William Corley, who is in charge of the organizing committee, announces.

Pianists, violinists, saxophones, French horns, a bassoon, and an oboe are particularly needed, Corley stated.

Debate Anti-War Strike Policy



Representatives of the Left and Center Parties of the proposed George Washington Union who will debate student policy in connection with the projected strike against war are shown above: Top, John Bracken and Ted Pierson of the Rights and below, Harvey Thirloway and Charles Kiefer of the Left.

Left, Center Union Parties To Debate, Roberts Presiding

**Thirloway-Kiefer, Pierson-
Bracken Meet in Oregon
Style Argument**

Student policy in regard to the projected strike against war will be debated tomorrow when representatives of the Left and Center parties of the proposed George Washington Union meet in Stockton 10 at 8 o'clock.

The debate on the question, Resolved: That the student body of The George Washington University strike on Friday, April 12, at 11 a. m. as a protest against war, was occasioned by a telegraphed challenge on March 11 from the Center Party to the Left Party.

Harvey Thirloway, chairman of the Left Party, and Charles Kiefer will uphold the affirmative against John Bracken, chairman of the Center Party, and Ted Pierson, general chairman of the Union.

Roberts To Preside

Prof. Henry G. Roberts of the Public Speaking Department was authorized by the administration last week to act as chairman of the debate. Authorization was given, however, on the express condition that only George Washington University students be admitted to the debate.

Consequently, admission to the discussion will be by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained through any official of either the Center or Left Party, although any registered student will be admitted if room is available.

Contrary to usual procedure, the debate will be conducted in the newer Oregon style of discussion.

Informal and comprehensive review of the subject for debate, and also to enable public forum discussion. No decision will be given, however.

Thirloway Opens

Thirloway will open the debate with a 12-minute constructive speech outlining the affirmative side of the argument. Bracken

(Continued on Page 4)

Eminent Pianist Will Give Recital For Music Club

**Dr. Malton Boyce To Play
for National Symphony
Orchestra Fund**

Malton Boyce, prominent Washington musician, will give a recital at the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, 2001 24th st. at 8:30 p. m. Thursday. The recital is sponsored by the Symphony Club and is for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

Mr. Boyce graduated from Nottingham College of Music in England summa cum laude in 1902. Since then he has studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the School of Church Music of Regensburg, Germany, from which he graduated summa cum laude on polyphonic music.

In 1933 he received his master's degree in music from Catholic University. At present he is director of the St. Matthew's Church choir and a concert pianist.

This recital will follow up a practice begun last year by the Symphony Club of giving a benefit recital in the spring for the purpose of raising money for the National Symphony Orchestra Association, of which it is a member.

Dr. Boyce will be assisted by Miss Felicia Rybier and Miss Helen Spasoff, pianists, who will play the first movement of Rubenstein's Concerto in D minor.

Tickets are available in the office of Miss Virginia Dickerman, faculty advisor of the Symphony Club, on the second floor of Columbian House.

Rain Postpones Baseball Opening for Third Time

Rain yesterday forced the opening of the baseball season to be postponed for the third time within a week. Washington College was rained out yesterday, Long Island Saturday, and Dartmouth last Monday. The college campaign is now slated to open officially Tuesday with Delaware at Newark, Delaware.

Vacation Begins April 19

Recess for Easter vacation will begin Friday, April 19, and continue through Wednesday, April 24, both dates inclusive.

Danzansky, Pope Contend for Council Presidency; Brewer, Rex, For Secretaryship; 3 Posts Unsought; 10 Candidates Unopposed

BULLETIN

The deadline for filing petitions has been postponed until action on new election proposals in the constitution is taken by the Student Council Thursday evening.

In spite of increased opposition during the week among candidates who have filed for student elections April 17 and 18, 10 of 21 offices remain unopposed today.

Joseph Danzansky, rumored for some time as a prospective candidate-at-large for president of the Student Council, formally announced his candidacy last week and Louise Rex have filed their pe-

titions for the secretarial post, while Al Hecker and Selmer Johnson have no opponents for vice president and treasurer.

Hadley Opposes Rawlings For president-at-large of the Senior Class, Harold Hadley has thrown his hat into the ring with Fred B. Rawlings. Barbara Fries is unopposed as representative to the Student Council from Columbian College. Paul L. Moats has filed his candidacy against John Shirey in Engineering, while Roy Campbell and Homer J. Barlow are uncontested in Government and Law.

Education, Fine Arts, and Medicine have had no candidates for president of the Senior Class in

their respective schools.

For president of the Junior Class Paul Brogren is matched against William S. Cheatham. Kathleen Bulow has opposed by Sydney Shuman for vice president, while Florence Asher and Katherine Black are running for secretary. Albert Robins and Edward Stevingson are seeking the treasurer position.

Sophomore Posts Unsought

Orrin Bartlett is opposed by William J. Rochelle Jr. for president of the Sophomore Class, while Helen Leane and Lois B. Fisk have no opposition for vice president and secretary. Deane Bryant, Marvin P. Footer, and Geraldine Dillman have announced for treasurer.

Classification of students who run or vote in the coming election according to their class standing will be governed by the standards used by the registrar. Students now classified as freshmen who will be sophomores next year will vote for sophomore officers, sophomores for juniors, and juniors for seniors.

Seniors this year may vote for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Council, if the elections committee decides favorably in the upper classes' behalf this week. Their eligibility has been an unsolved problem since the recent enactment of a new constitution by the Council, according to Ross Pope, elections committee chairman.

It was rumored today that several office-seekers relying on last-minute political strategy would throw their hats into the ring before the deadline tomorrow for filing endorsement petitions.

Representatives from organizations in professional groups A and B should be selected, and their names filed with the Student Council within the next two weeks. Delegates of the organizations making up the two professional groups will meet in a convention the latter part of this month, at which time four delegates will be named to represent the groups on the Student Council next year.

The University Hatchet

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Washington, D. C., Tuesday, April 9, 1935

Exitus Acta Probat

Band Deserves Credit

MEMBERS of the University Band are to be congratulated on the successful season culminated by their second annual banquet held last evening.

The past school year has marked not only the most successful year of the band from the standpoint of letter formations at football games, playing, marching, and general excellence and well being, but it has marked as well a year of the greatest improvement in organization.

It has long been the aim of Director Malkus to have a capable and well balanced concert unit formed from among the members of the athletic band. This year for the first time this aim was about to be realized. However, Director Malkus suffered an unfortunate injury which kept him from being able to personally direct rehearsals for a period of some weeks.

For a short time leaders in the band felt that without the guiding personality of the director, the organization of a concert band would once more fail. But the rehearsal following the director's injury at once revealed that such would not be the case. Members of the University Band quite evidently felt that it was their personal duty to double their efforts in an effort to make a capable concert group a reality. The result is that now Director Malkus has returned and it is definitely planned to present a series of spring concerts.

This year's Band has been the finest football band in the history of the University. The Band, too, has triumphed over obstacles in the preparation for its first series of concerts.

Therefore, we add our congratulations to the Band and wish it to continue its progress in the coming year.

Worthy Senior Competition

THE Davis Prize Speaking Contest presents to the seniors not only an excellent opportunity to distinguish themselves oratorically but affords the pleasure of competing for cash awards.

For the past 87 years seniors have competed for the Davis prizes, which were founded by Honorable Isaac Davis. Many prominent persons including several members of the faculty were winners of the Davis Prize Speaking Contest which represents the only continuous activity on campus.

Among the attractive features of the contest is the unlimited field from which subjects may be selected to be discussed during the ten minutes allotted each contestant; the simplicity of the contest rules; and the fact that an expression of intention enters one in the contest.

With the added feature of three cash prizes, the contest is worthy of and merits the participation of every man or woman who is a candidate for an A. B. or B. S. degree in June.

CROSS ROADS OF OPINION

Opinions Seem To Give Anti-Strikers Majority

'Futile' Is Main Opposition, as All Leaders Oppose War

By EDMUND BROWNING

THOUGH there are almost as many reasons for dissenting as there are people offering opinions, the consensus among campus leaders seems to be that, for one reason or another, the student strike will not accomplish anything and that they will not join it.

However, the majority is by no means overwhelming. Those in favor of the strike have the advantage of all being in favor of it for about the same reasons.

Harvey Thirloway, chairman of the Party of the Left of the G. W. Union and president of the Liberal Club said on behalf of the Strike: "I believe this is an opportunity for students to make a definite stand on a vital issue. All students should support this move because it will vitally effect public opinion through the best means at their disposal. If we fail to protest now, we can make no reasonable objection in the event of war."

Richard Murphy, speaker of the Speakers Congress said: "In view of our present foreign policy, the only war possible would be a defensive one in which case such demonstrations would have little bearing." He added the Speakers Congress had gone on record as opposed to the Strike.

Arthur Murphy, member of the steering committee of the Party of the Right of the G. W. Union and member of the executive committee of the Politiconomic Forum pointed out that the Party of the Right took no official stand on the issue of the Strike but said: "I believe I can say on behalf of myself and the other committee members that though we believe the strike to be futile, we are in favor of its purpose. However, we do not believe that Fascism should be made a bogey to be struck against."

Bernard Fagelson, president of Steel Gunnet and Student Councilman, said: "I am no militarist, and like most students I am against war, but the Strike is not a true indication of student opinion but merely of the opinion of a well-organized

minority, most of whom, I know from personal experience, are chronic 'againsters'. I happen to have friends who are for the Strike in theory, but who agree with me that in practice, as applied to George Washington it will be the expression of the opinion of only a small percent of student opinion."

Frances Thompson, president of Hour Glass, and Jane Hughes, former president of Delphi do not believe that the Strike will achieve its purpose. Frances Thompson said: "It would have been better if the Strike had not been brought forward," and Jane Hughes, said that she thought the Strike would resemble the Bonus March in its lack of results.

Charles Chestnut, president of Gate and Key on the other hand, expressed a favorable opinion. He said, "I believe that if students had done something of this sort before the War, it would have helped a great deal."

Charles Kiefer, vice chairman of the Left Party of the G. W. Union spoke in favor of the Strike. "The important thing about the Strike," he said, "is the fact that students of widely divergent opinions points of view have agreed to forget their differences in a united protest against war."

John Bracken, chairman of the Party of the Center, and opponent of the demonstration remarked: "I am at a loss for words to describe what I think of the Strike. It is a futile, unnecessary, impractical, foolish demonstration on the part of a minority on the campus."

JUST BETWEEN US

Debating Marches on as Competent Judges Arise

Muttering Ziman Proclaims Revue Is Not Vaudeville

By VERA VOLE

ONE aspect of our campus and division of our University, a comparatively new one, in point of time, has covered a surprising amount of inebriation in the public print of late. It is the department of public speaking that has been so vociferous and articulate, though quite justifiably so.

It is closing a season of both men's and women's intercollegiate debate, the quality of which is indicated by the declaration of the team from Puerto Rico to the effect that the opposition which they encountered here was the most powerful of its entire tour of the great colleges of the East.

Now it is opening the season of intramural verbal combat. As Professor Roberts points out in his article in the March issue of The Gavel of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, intramurals have, since their inception here in 1930, been one of the best investments ever made by a George Washington University campus organization. Each of the lively debates in 1934 was run off for the sum of 53¢ cents and actual debate competition was provided for 53 students at an average cost of slightly over 28 cents.

The only criticism of last year's tournament was the fact that the judges of the first round of debate were impressed from fields having little or no connection with speech practice, who gave of their time out of the goodness of their hearts, but who had in some cases little to offer in the way of critical judgment.

This year each one of the twelve who are to decide the contests is a person whose interests and practice lie unquestionably in the field of forensics, and one whose judgment will satisfy the most exacting.

The department has thus taken another step in cementing the high place of its activities on campus.

NEVER let it be said that interest is flagging in the George Washington Union. One operative reports that non-college people in the persons of a bus driver, an orchestra leader, and a government clerk, have inquired of him the possibilities of getting into the Union's debate on the War Strike Wednesday night.

Unfortunately, admission is by card only and open to registered students alone.

BUT let's to lighter things. One of the prominent features of the campus during the past week has been the figure of Edmund Ziman striding about and torturing what remains of his hair as he mutters under his breath that his revue, the Fiesta Folies of 1935, is not vaudeville.

THAT same department of public speaking still rates space, although for a somewhat different reason. It numbers on its staff an orator who is also a mechanical genius. Professor Harold F. Harding attests this fact with his ingenious device for correcting student speakers while their addresses are in progress.

Operating electrical buttons from his seat in the audience, the inventor is able to flash suggestions like "stand straighter," "pronunciation," and "eh, eh, eh," on the screen before the amateur Demosthenes. The current corrections should do more good than the customary post mortems.

This is not the full extent of his mechanical learnings. To support his contention that a recording apparatus would be an invaluable adjunct toward preserving important happenings relating to the school, he has recently made discs of the immortal polemic fireworks between Long, Johnson, and Coughlin over the air.

Certainly our increasing participation in radio and allied activities would make such a possession useful to the University.

Social Events Register

Blank

Editor,
Social Events Register,
2016 H St., N. W.

Please enter the following social event on the Social Events Register.

Organization	Function
Type	Date Place

Oppenheim Begins Series On Development of NRA

Competition and the Law

By S. Chesterfield Oppenheim

Editor's Note: The following article, which is the radio speech given by Professor Oppenheim on the University Radio Forum over WMAL Thursday evening, is printed because of wide interest in its subject.

PRIOR to the NRA, there was a strong body of opinion in support of two ideas: first, that the system of free competition was in its last stages; second, that the anti-trust laws had not prevented the development of monopolies and hence should be repealed. Two developments under the operation of the NRA, have refuted these ideas. For one thing, the reasonably free competition, which only a few years ago seemed so old-fashioned, has now been restored to a considerable extent in popular esteem, the public being unmindful perhaps of the limited extent of competition in some industries and its wastefulness in the field of natural resources.

Another tendency is the renewed faith in the anti-trust laws. For more than forty years these laws had either been ignored or indifferently enforced. The Recovery Act relaxed their application under certain conditions. Today, however, public sentiment demands strengthening of the anti-trust legislation. The present public attitude is understandable only in the light of the national democratic philosophy of equal economic opportunity, which forms so large a part of our social heritage.

To this philosophy legislators and judges must ultimately conform because no policy and no law can long defy the prevailing public opinion. To the development of this philosophy, the Anglo-American law has made a vital contribution. But the law, as it touched upon the problems of competition and monopoly, has itself been going through a process of evolution. A brief survey of this evolution may throw some light on the problems which now confront us. We should not permit the emotional dust storm, which has been created by the discussions of the NRA to obscure these valuable lessons of history.

From earliest times the law has exercised some restraint over trade and industry. Indeed, one could not find a better example of complete regimentation than the system which existed in England in medieval times. Minute regulations were framed not only for the workshop, under the crafts and guilds, but also for the market place, where detailed rules of the law merchant were made to insure fair trading. Some of the Code provisions of today are but a modern counterpart of these early restrictions.

It took a few centuries and an industrial revolution to establish the belief in free competition as the regulator of our industrial life. The pendulum has gradually swung to a regime of economic freedom. But history teaches that economic freedom is a relative matter.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Gurewitz Answers "Communitistic" Cry

TO THE Editor of The Hatchet: I have obviously fallacious "reasoning" (if I may call it such) in the letter from Messrs. Buck and Brown, which appeared in the last issue of The Hatchet. I have been unable to take the trouble to reply. Nevertheless, there are a great number of students at the University who have been led, through misinformation, to believe that the same lies as those of the communists.

First of all, the communists are not the Student Strike against War and Peace, as they are dominated by Communist forces. The six organizations sponsoring the strike are widely representative groups. Likewise, the local groups that are backing the strike have numerous conflicting programs and beliefs. On one score they are united: they all desire peace and oppose the ultra-nationalism of Fascist programs as seen in Germany and Italy, for example.

As to the League for Industrial Democracy, which either Mr. Brown or Mr. Buck (the singular pronoun is used throughout the letter) knows is communistically bent, the assertion is based either on complete ignorance of the organization's program and membership, or a deliberate desire to misrepresent. Leaders of the League include such men as Norman Thomas, Stuart Chase, Howard Brown, and John Dewey, as well as numerous other prominent leaders of present day thought.

It is apparent to any thinking person that the American Legion is one of the organizations most detrimental to progress and freedom of thought. In fact, at the very meeting at which the proposed strike was denounced, the Legion condemned the character education experiment now being conducted in this city.

That the accusation of the strike being "Marxian" is absolutely ridiculous will at once be apparent to anyone who has seen the list of Washington organizations supporting the strike.

Again I defy our searous would-be strike-breakers to produce any evidence whatsoever that the strike organization is of Communist domination, "bent" (or any other vague terminology). May suggest that these ardent gentlemen and their fellow-members of the "Anti-Strike League" lay aside their rotten tomatoes long enough to familiarize themselves with the strike organization, as well as with the cause of war, before they attempt once more to take up valuable Hatchet space with sophomoric twaddle and bombast.

CLARENCE D. GUREWITZ,

Chairman of Center Party.

Chairman of Center Party.

Chairman of Center Party.

Chairman of Center Party.

Chairman of Center Party.

Chairman of Center Party.

Chairman of Center Party.

Chairman of Center Party.

Chairman of Center Party.

Chairman of Center Party.

Center Party Statement

In view of the alarmists' statements on the intervention of war, the Center Party wishes to issue this statement of its attitude in case of armed strife. First, we wish it to be clearly understood that we are opposed to war as a method of settling international disputes. To prove our neutrality in case of war we favor, an embargo on all exports of capital goods to belligerent nations. 2. Withdrawal of the protection of the Government of the United States of American nationals in the war zone without expressed permission of this Government, and we favor the non-issuance of passports to our nationals who seek to travel in war zones. 3. We are opposed to the freedom of the sea policy, which extends protection of this Government to American vessels on the high seas. 4. We are opposed to the theory that this Government should protect foreign investments of American citizens.

In case we are dragged into war, we favor conscription of capital as well as man power; the strict control of production and disposition of wages and profits of all the industries of America.

JOHN BRACKEN,

Chairman of Center Party.

Chairman of Center Party.

Chairman of Center Party.

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Chairman of Center Party.

Chairman of Center Party.

Fiesta Queen Ballot

I hereby cast one vote for the Queen of the University Fiesta, as indicated below.

Check one:

— Dora Ramirez d'Arellano — Harriette Hartnett —
— Helen Bealke — Virginia Pope —
— Kathleen C. Bulow — Janet Stulz —

Voter must be a bona fide student of the University. Ballot must be accompanied by mailing slip from Page 1, and deposited at Publications Office before April 19.

Wolfe Novel Is Stirring Drama Story of Youth at Grips With Life

By BROOKE STEWART

THE appearance of Thomas Wolfe's "Of Time and the River" (Scribners \$3.00) and the accompanying furor and applause, drove us to run the eye over its predecessor, whose breathless pages, we regret to say, we had not previously perused.

Into "Look Homeward, Angel" has been breathed the breath of all the hunger and fury of the passions, the fullsome emptiness of insatiable youth's eternal search for meaning.

We have read few books so rich in sense impression, or so charged with life. It compares with the "Ulysses" of James Joyce.

Wolfe's style is lucid and varying. His excellent handling of the stream of conscious device is to the enlightenment, rather than the bafflement, of the reader as is often the case in Joyce's work.

"Look Homeward, Angel," is the story of the Gants and the Pentlands, and the little mountain town of Altamont, but more definitely, the story of Eugene Gant, child of a comfortable, more or less typical small town family of a generation ago.

We know Eugene well; he is as real as the people in the streets, his despair and expectations are our own and we find him lovable and real.

We know his shame and know his need to hide it, as his well meaning but unsympathetic parents force him to peddle copies of the "Saturday Evening Post" "A bit of honest work won't hurt any boy," say they, surprised at a protest.

Eugene grows into, and out of, adolescence in this book which terminates with his graduation from the State University.

It should be read before "Of Time and the River" which is the second of the series or six novels, the remaining four of which are to appear subsequently.

If you neglected, as we did, the reading of the book when it came out, you can save yourself a trip to the bookstore by availing yourself of one of the four copies just received at the University Library.

Other Campi

ACCORDING to the Haverford News, at the University of California, for five cents a lecture you can have your notes taken for you and typed.

The state legislature of Indiana is considering a proposal to insure against injury or disablement of all football and basketball players participating in regularly scheduled games of Indiana schools, colleges, and athletic associations.

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN

1711 G

Malkus Commends Band Concert Stand

To The Editor of The Hatchet:

It was with pleasure that I noted the editorial approval of your excellent paper in the March 26 issue, of a Band Contest to be sponsored in the nearby States as well as the District of Columbia by the University Band.

This project is one in which I have been interested almost from the organization of our University Band. Having taught at Oklahoma A. & M. College in the capacity of Director of the Military Band previous to coming to Washington, I was of course well acquainted with the State Contest which we sponsored at that institution, and had met many of the officials of the National Band and Orchestra Association, which group sponsors over 44 contests as well as a national contest.

In the summer of 1934, I went to Dr. Marvin and outlined a plan for a Band Contest to be sponsored by the University. Dr. Marvin seemed to me to favor the idea, but naturally wanted the University Music Committee to look over the plan first, and then recommend their findings to him. I accordingly went to the Chairman of the Committee, the only member in Washington at that time, and told him of the plan. Dean Lapham, the committee chairman, did not believe the time was ripe for sponsoring such a contest, and for several reasons, I felt that he was right.

This year, however, plans have been discussed for sponsoring a solo and ensemble contest, which would be a good way to start out towards the larger affair, a Band Contest. Nearly directors have been sounded out as to their desire in such a contest, and if possible (the time element entering in here) we may yet have a solo and ensemble contest this year.

Such a contest in connection with the University Fiesta would be a worthwhile proposition indeed. The actual contest could take place on Friday and Saturday afternoons of the Fiesta dates, with possibly a final contest on Saturday night. This would create an excellent situation, the Fiesta helping the Band Contest, and vice versa.

A solo and ensemble contest could easily be held in various buildings of the University. If we might have some suggestions as to how larger organizations could be taken care of, I believe we will be a long way towards the sponsorship of a greater Band Contest. The University Hatchet can do much towards bringing about the realization of such a project for the University, and I hope that we may work together all the way down the line. Any and all suggestions will be appreciated.

LOUIS MALKUS,
Director, The University Band.



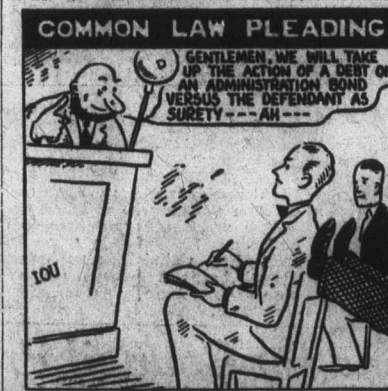
AFTER THE THEATER OR DANCE

For that just-before-bed-time-bite you and the date will enjoy our late evening specials. Open until 1:30 A. M.

Colonial COFFEE SHOP

Cor. 20th and Pa. Ave.

Managed by G. W. Students



Six Orchestras Play at Fiesta, Brogren States

Stevenson, Acker's, Tracy's, and Raffell's Bands Selected So Far

Six orchestras will provide the music for Fiesta ballroom dancing, Paul Brogren, dance chairman, announces. Two units are to play each evening from 8 to 1. Up to Sunday night four had been definitely engaged.

On May 2 Frank Stevenson's eight-piece orchestra, with Kitty Simons as vocalist, will appear through the courtesy of Jack Morton. Alternating on this evening will be Ernie Acker's Aces, under the management of Max Frank.

Sparks and Gay will present Buddy Tracy's eight-piece unit on May 3 and Rod Raffell's ten-piece orchestra featuring two vocalists on May 4.

George Stevens, assistant chairman of the general student body of the Food Drive, has been appointed chairman of the subcommittee on arrangements, and Macfarlane Knappen, member of University Glee club and band, has been made head of the floor committee.

Assisting Stevens will be Kitty Black, Ruth Brewer, Harley Climpson, Dick Croyke, James Haley, and Harriet Hartnett. Mac Knappen will be aided by Robert Howell, Barry Leisenring, Al Heckel, Russell Payne, and Compton Timerlake.

The dance committee for the Fiesta is arranging for unusual lighting effects, mixed microphones for improved broadcasting, and introduction of guest performers, including tap dancers and singers.

Three Groups Have Initiations

Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Gate and Key Announce New Members

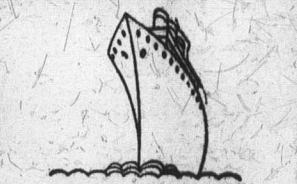
Alpha Delta Pi announces the initiation of Keith Jeffries Sunday evening.

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Eleanor Akin, Theresa Arceneaux, Helen Barnes, Alice Daugherty, Hood Hoover, Julia Metcalf, Jane Saegmuller, Virginia Seaman, Bertha Shafer, Olivia Summers, and Martha Talley.

Gate and Key announces the initiation of Morse Allen, Harry Ames, Harley Climpson, Richard Croyke, Jack Kerby, Harrison Knapp, Newell Lusby, Ken Patrum, Ross Pope, Bye Reeder, Joseph Sizoo, Herbud Wildman, and Edward Wilson.

Three Fraternities Pledge
Acacia announces the pledging of James Paurot, William Carver, and Frank Humphries.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of George Smith.
Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Clarence West.



Over The Bounding Main

come the yarns for your white summer coat. Knitting Worsted from Scotland and Penguin Yarn from France are easily made into smart coats at a surprisingly low cost.

Tioga Yarn Shop
401 Kresge Bldg.
G Street at 11th

An Idea for the next date

Spend an evening at the Maryland Club. Preface an excellent dinner with an appetizer served at the famous Crystal Ball by that ace of mixers, Ernst Abt.

Then for an evening of dining and dancing to the melodies of Al Barkley's orchestra.

MARYLAND CLUB Gardens

15 minutes from the Congressional Library on Pennsylvania Ave. one mile past the District Line.
Mileage 5000

Rifle Leaders



MARJORIE SEHORN



JANE FICKLIN

Who have been elected captain and manager, respectively, of next year's Rifle Team. Jane was manager this year also.

Delphi Society Pledges Nine

Intersorority Group Selects Women From Eight Sororities

Nine women outstanding in their sororities, were tapped by Delphi at the Panhellenic Prom Friday night. They were Kitty Bright, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kitty Black, Phi Mu; Kitty Davis, Alpha Delta Theta; Violet Goebel, Kappa Delta; Marjorie Harrison, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dorothy Jones, Sigma Kappa; Eldridge Loeffler, Pi Beta Phi; Olivia Nixon, Chi Omega; and Katherine Porter, Chi Omega.

Membership in Delphi is limited to two women from each sorority. New members are elected whenever a vacancy occurs because of the graduation of a member. Election is on the basis of the student's activity in campus affairs, and prominence in her sorority.

Ruth McNary, president of Delphi, states that the new members will probably be initiated within the next two or three weeks.

Junior Bar Sponsors Formal Dance April 18

The Junior Bar Association will hold a formal dance Thursday, April 18. A popular orchestra will furnish the music. The dance will last from 10 to 1.

Joseph Fisher is in charge of the sale of tickets, and the committee in charge of arrangements is made up of Ann Bassler, Stanley Boback, Joseph Fisher, James Haley, and Eleanor Heller.

Spelman Heads Group
Mary Spelman, secretary of the Panhellenic Council, will act as leader of a discussion group this week at the eighth annual conference of the National Intercollegiate Panhellenic Association of Urban Universities.

"Spring With Vengeance" Comes In Guise of Panhel Prom Frocks

By Sandy Shore
Spring really came into its own at the Panhellenic Prom last Friday with the appearance of dance frocks in the sheerest of materials and the most pastel of hues. As some one said, "Spring came with a vengeance."

Mary Louise Yauch wore a pale yellow crepe with a net cape of the same shade. The latter edged in several rows of ruffles. The ruffled motif recurred elsewhere on the dress. Ruth McNary's ribbed white net over a gleaming white satin slip boasted a deep square décolletage and a deep pink sash.

Grace Bullard's chartreuse crepe with a full three-quarter length jacket exemplified an especially popular mode. There was a long wide fuchsia sash and a touch of fuchsia at the throat. Betty Hartung's sheer chiffon was of delicate green. Its large full sleeves were caught at the wrist. Novel touches were an Irish lace collar and spherical ivory buttons.

Louise Erk wore a bluish pink chiffon studded with myriad small brilliants. The flowing lines were accentuated by the fact that it swept the floor in back and had a long sash and drooping cowl neck in back. Adele Guseak's black taffeta robe de style with its off-the-shoulder effect and its mass of crushed flowers on the neckline made her look like a portrait from Godey's.

Mary Kunna's midnight blue crepe boasted two novel features: a large square sailor collar, and white lacing below the décolletage. Eleanor Townsend's mauve chiffon achieved effectiveness by a flounce completely outlining the top of the dress. A deep maroon scarf struck a dramatic note. Apple green foulard was Marge Harrison's choice. The neck detail was unusual in that the material formed a flounce as it was caught up on all sides by a thin gold thread.

Virginia Pope wore a pale green chiffon suit with a medium length jacket. A black cire belt and bow at the neck contrasted nicely. Beulah Koster's red and white gingham organdy had a ruffled motif near the neck and the hem. A red patent leather belt and red organdy gloves completed the costume. Jane Norford's pale green net covered a taffeta slip of the same shade. Tiers of tiny ruffles cascaded from the waist to the hem in back.

Maxine Kahn chose a lipstick red tulle dress. Stitching in gold thread covered the top which had a slit décolletage. Ruth Critchfield's lemon china silk had a wide brown belt and unusually high neck ornamented by a brown buckle. Virginia Seaman's deep green print with large white flowered design illustrated the new Tahitian trend. A lei of white flowers crossed the shoulders. Jerrie Dillman wore a red silk print which had a black

and white flower design and an epaulet effect at the shoulders.

Helen Bealke's peach organdy was dotted with small embroidered flowers. A wide blue satin sash added a note of contrast. Brooke Stewart wore a sophisticated red crepe with a stand-up collar and vertical fluting at the hem in back. Sheer black chiffon formed the top into a blouse effect. Betty Brown's red silk had a most unusual feature: a cape of shredded cellophane.

Fagelson Elected President
Bernard Fagelson was elected president of Phi Alpha fraternity Wednesday. Other officers elected are Robert Bernstein, vice president; Alvin Powdermaker, secretary; Sidney Kolker, treasurer.

Just A Line To Annabelle

Panhel Grand March Is Riot; Phi Mu's Mix Waffles and Coffee in Early Morn; Sigma Chi's Greenwich Party Goes A-Boating

Mr dear Annabelle:
I shall pass on to Ruthie your inquiries concerning her health. I may say that she is as blooming as ever and thrilled to death over the ownership of a new pair of white opera length gloves which she wore to Panhel last Friday despite the terrific heat.

Which brings me to the fact that Panhel drew one of the largest crowds to the Willard ballroom that I have ever seen there. Any number of the old guard had taken their best out of moth balls or purchased new things and appeared upon the scene. The grand march at every one of our recent dances seems to have had a distinct flavor. This one was a riot. While Isham Jones' orchestra turned out the strains of Chopin's "Marche Militaire," the marchers upset all the conventional fours and eights and raced the length of the ballroom to join the end of the line.

The Phi Mu's made things easier for their dates by serving a breakfast after the dance. However, the fortunate young men had to help prepare the food.

On Sunday Dean Johnstone gave the sixth of his series of teas for Junior College students. Almost 100 students and Professors Gretchen Rogers and Ralph Kennedy were present.

Gate and Key had a tea dance at the S. P. E. House the same day. The Kappa Sigs also had their weekly radio dance.

Just about everyone is planning to attend a debate on armaments between the Center Party and the Left Party of the George Washington Union. Much fireworks and not a few casualties are promised. We hope that debate chairman Henry G. Roberts of the faculty wears his best coat of mail for he will be heckled with objects from the audience.

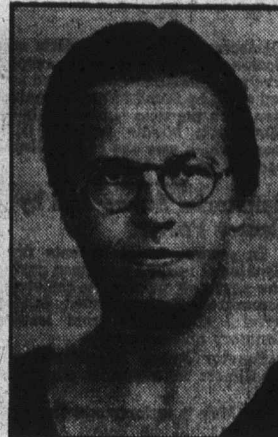
This Friday, Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu will hold their second annual Tri-Fraternity dance at the Congressional Court-

LOST
Black Parker fountain pen, with pearl stripes, on March 28 or 29 in Library. Reward. Mrs. Thos. Greville, 2128 St. N. W., West 0076. Engraved with signature, very valuable because of sentiment attached to it as gift.

'Fighting' Feikers Make Good Athletically



JANET



GRETCHEN



BARBARA

Three Sisters Monopolize G. W. Physical Education Department

By Ruth Brewer
"Physical Education is only a stepping stone" to Gretchen Feiker, the eldest of the G. W. "Feiker Trio", which also includes Janet and Barbara.

"Some day I hope to be a dean of women", Gretchen continued in an interview with a Hatchet reporter.

For two years the head of the Women's Athletic Association and winner of seven major letters in soccer, hockey, tennis, and baseball, one thinks of the women's athletic department when one thinks of "Gretchen".

Barbara, my youngest sister, will take my place when I graduate", Gretchen went on, "Janet goes in for more lady-like sports". Before coming to George Washington, Janet, a slender, delicate-looking blonde, spent a year at Goucher. Since she has been at G. W. she has been president of Orchestras, manager of archery, and recording secretary of the W. A. A. Her major is library science.

According to Gretchen, "Barbara, the baby, is undecided between physical education and home economics". Gretchen thinks that she is more inclined toward making a home for somebody. Horseback riding is Barbara's favorite diversion.

Although a freshman, Barbara

Two Sororities Elect
Dorothy Rock was elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha recently. Other officers elected are Eleanor Boels, vice president; Virginia Coffman, secretary; Dorothy Buck, treasurer; Mary Ruth Miller, guard; and Audrey McCuen, historian.

Mildred Warner was elected president of Alpha Epsilon Phi last week. Other officers are Janet Gerhardt, vice president; Ruth Fox, secretary; and Beatrice Orris, treasurer.

Twelve Sports Heads Selected

Stultz To Fill Position of Leila Holley as Baseball Manager

With the spring sports program opening April 1, appointments of class managers have been made by the managers and department heads in the Women's Physical Education Department.

Janet Stultz will fill the position of baseball manager, left empty by the resignation of Leila Holley. Alison Clafin has been appointed freshman manager, Theda Hagenah, sophomore manager, and Jane Harrison, senior manager, while the position of junior manager is still open.

Frances Wright, tennis manager, will have as her class managers Whitney Strayer, freshman; Camille Jacob, sophomore; Betty Martin, junior; and Mary Haley, senior.

Frances Ridgway, manager of swimming, will be assisted by Marion Folsom, freshman; Bertha Lockhart, sophomore; Caroline MacMillan, junior; and Charlotte Hazard, senior.

Class managers are already working on the organization of their teams.

Tri-Fraternity Dance Friday
Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu will hold their second annual Tri-Fraternity dance Friday at Congressional.

Gude Bros Co
Invites you to attend their
Annual Spring FLOWER SHOW
Greenhouses: Bladensburg Road
and Mount Olivet Cemetery
PALM SUNDAY
APRIL 14TH
11 to 5 P.M.
Gude's
FOUR STORES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Phone NATIONAL 4278

Stetson Hats
on sale at
SALTZ BROS.
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Stetson Hats
are priced at \$8.50 (unlined \$6) and up
The PLAYBOY and the SALTZ Bros. are \$5.
This hat is, we believe, about what you'll want to top-off the spring costume. It's brim and chipper—the brim sweeps—and you can mould the crown as you will. Good in a variety of attractive shades. It's in the nearest Stetson store.
JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY

Damaged by a Dog-Denter?

... light an Old Gold



When Horace Hippoof drops one of his rock-crushers on Ermintrude Muggins' dainty instep... Ernie simply grips the injured dog in one hand and a sympathetic Old Gold in the other. Old Gold has a talent for soothing stepped-on feelings.

AT TRYING TIMES... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Maybe It Is A Machine Age

but you still get personal attention at the Knitting Nook, 909 18th Street. Mrs. Colhoun will draft a pattern for your knit suit according to your own ideas.

Women's Calendar

Today
Panhellenic Meeting, noon, Corcoran 12.
Hour Glass, 7 p. m., Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms.
Wednesday
Intramural Meeting, Building T, noon.
Senior Swimming Club, improvement class, Y. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.
Fencing Club Meeting, Western Freshman Church, 7 p. m.
Friday
Junior Swimming Club, Y. W. C. A., 1:30 p. m.

2 Alleged Anti-War Strike Backers Refute Signatures As Date Nears

(Continued from Page 1)
news from the other schools was not available.

In other parts of the country considerable agitation was being caused by the strike movements. At the University of California at Berkeley, 13 students had been jailed for distributing circulars. Students of the City College of New York have requested that the administration close the school next Friday and it was expected that it would be done. Other universities at which large demonstrations were expected included Pennsylvania, where classes will be suspended all day Friday, DePaul, Michigan, Temple, Columbia, and Harvard.

Anti-Strike League, Legion in Opposition

As the strike committee was working on its plans for the strike, other forces, both in the University and outside, were bringing pressure to bear to prevent the strike from being held.

The Anti-Strike League, organized by a small group of students to prevent the proposed strike, denounced the strike as a "Communisticly incited demonstration to weaken the morale and defenses of the United States" in a special communication to The Hatchet.

According to a statement issued yesterday, the Anti-Strike League, under the leadership of E. Z. Buck, George R. Brown, and William M. Backus, "has acquired proof that the strike was called by a body at which a union of Socialists and Communists were dominant."

"The Anti-Strike League," the statement said, "wishes to protest the ungentlemanly procedure engaged in by the supporters of the strike."

"Bulletin Rifled"

"The glass-fronted bulletin board in Corcoran Hall was rifled Friday evening, and a poster proclaiming the sinister Communistic backing of the strike was stolen. We wish to point out the type of person who would break into a locked case, University property."

The American Legion last week in a special meeting devoted to denouncement of the strike and the character education experiment in Washington high schools called the strike unlawful and Communistic in its inception and decided "by any means necessary" to prevent the demonstration. It was expected that representatives of the Legion would be at the strike Friday.

Other organizations opposing the strike include the National Women's Patriotic Council, The Guadalupe Society of 1848, and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Answering charges of Communistic influences and backing for the strike, Thirlway stated yesterday:

"Red" Scare Hit

"The greatest opposition yet found to the strike is that of the usual 'Red' scare. Inasmuch as the organizations sponsoring the strike violently disagree on many major issues yet form a united front in this issue proves that no one organization is alone responsible."

"All money used in the printing of leaflets has been collected from George Washington students. We feel complimented by an opposition that can bring no greater reasons than the age old 'Red Herring'."

"We must remember this strike is against war. We do not strike against this University's curriculum, but we do strike against war and believe that the students of this University are entitled to rise in protest against this devastating force."

"Distinctly Unfortunate"

Charles Kiefer, member of the strike committee and co-debater with Thirlway tomorrow, said Sunday that "It is distinctly unfortunate that the rumor is being whispered that the student strike is being backed by 'Moscow gold'. The rumor is false, and I earnestly hope that the student body will not be lulled into any false sense of security or inertia by this intimation. This strike is a dress rehearsal for what we will have to do on our own campus should war be declared."

Bracken Discredits Alleged Strike Backers

Discredit was heaped on the sponsors of the projected Student Strike Against War by John Bracken, chairman of the Center Party of the George Washington Union, last night in a special statement released through The Hatchet.

Bracken presented documentary evidence that several of the national organizations reputed to be backing the strike movement were either non-existent, socialistic or communistic in backing, or were organizations whose names were being used without permission.

William E. Porter, chairman of the Southern Division and national treasurer of the American Youth Congress, stated in a letter to Bracken that "The organization who has signed the paper which you received (the strike call) is not the American Youth Congress we are organizing, but a group of Communists who were at the original congress in New York and who have since been calling themselves by our incorporated title."

"Not Fighting Hearst"

"Our group is not fighting Mr. Hearst or any other organization," Porter said, "but is endeavoring to

Union To Debate Anti-War Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

will follow with a 12-minute speech for the negative.

Pierson will then cross-question Thirlway to bring out questionable and controversial issues and attempt to strengthen the negative argument. Kiefer will follow the same procedure in questioning Bracken.

During the five minute intermission while the debaters are preparing their rebuttal speeches, Austin Cunningham, chairman of the elections campaign committee of the Union, will present the general plan of the Union.

Forum Debate Follows

After the intermission, Pierson will present an 8-minute rebuttal speech for the negative, followed by Kiefer's speech for the affirmative.

The public forum period of questioning will follow the formal debate, during which time any member of the audience may address the chair and get permission to ask questions of the debaters.

Commenting upon the strike debate, Bracken termed it "an excellent demonstration of the American way of doing things as opposed to the Communistic and Fascist methods of several foreign countries."

"Freedom of expression which is demanded by America's leftist groups is the first thing that is denied by such groups when in power."

work out a plan whereby youth will be benefited in their future economic welfare."

Miss Viola Ilma, organizer of the American Youth Congress who is now with the National Municipal League, labeled the group which signed the strike call as the "left wing group not affiliated with the American Youth Congress. They are misusing the name of the Congress which officially knows nothing of the strike."

The National Council of Methodist Youth also stated that it had not sanctioned the strike. In a telegram to Bracken it was stated that the "Youth Council did not initiate strike . . . and we do not approve this strike."

Backing Shown

Bracken pointed out that the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial

Democracy are Communistic and Socialistic organizations, respectively. He also stated that no record could be found of any organization with the title "Inter Seminary Movement, Middle Atlantic Division", which was one of the alleged backers of the strike.

Senatorial Statements by Center Party

In answer to statements from Senatorial leaders published during the past few weeks by the strike committee, Bracken issued Sunday several statements from leading Senators and educators.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois in a special statement said:

"I think it unfortunate that students should be called upon to strike for anything. I believe that strikes are bad methods for gaining an end. Certain they are bad for students."

Butler Comments

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, last week in commenting upon the projected strike said:

"College men and women are in sufficient numbers today to require the government's quick to take its proper place in rebuilding this broken world and in leading the way in the restoration of prosperity at home and in the reestablishment of public confidence and peace through the world."

"To organize a strike against war is to show a strange lack of sense of humor, for the strike itself is a form of war."

Senators who have been quoted during the past few weeks by the strike committee include James R. Pope, Vito Marcantonio, Gerald Nye, Bennett Clark, and Maury Maverick.

The George Washington Strike Committee is headed by Thirlway and includes Arthur Barnhart, Lillian Bialek, Charles Colman, Clarence Gerowitz, Howard Johnson, Kiefer, Bertha Neff, and Jean Scott.

Questioning will be limited, however, to questions pertaining directly to the debate. Professor Roberts will be judge of relevancy of the questions.

Teletypewriter Explained

The teletypewriter was explained by G. L. Weller, equipment and building engineer of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., last Wednesday evening at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

\$250 Scholarship Offered by Club

Chevy Chase Women Will Present Award To Junior or Senior

A \$250 scholarship award has been announced by the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.

Any woman who has completed two years of college work in any college or university will be eligible for the contest if she resides within the boundaries of Chevy Chase, or is the daughter of a member of the club. Preference will be given to students attending school in the District of Columbia or Maryland, but a student of any accredited college will be eligible.

If the scholarship is awarded to a junior she will receive it again the following year, provided she again qualifies for it.

Application for the scholarship should be made to Mrs. Harold G. Sutton, 105 W. Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., by May 15, in order to be considered. The Education Committee of the Club will make the award.

Newmans Elect McGrann Club President Thursday

Sara McGrann was elected president of the Newman Club last Thursday. Other officers elected are Ralph Northrop, vice president; Betsy Hill, treasurer; Aileen O'Connor, recording secretary; Mary Kunna, corresponding secretary; and Edwin Cage, sergeant-at-arms. Installation will take place on April 18.

Milton Schellenberg, retiring president, announced that the Middle Atlantic Province meeting of Federation of Catholic College clubs will hold its May meeting on the campus. The chapter here plans a week-end of entertainment for the visiting delegates including a formal dance, a communion breakfast, and a tea.

Coughlin's League Subject Of Round Table Group

"Father Coughlin's National League for Social Justice," the first of a series of discussions on economic panaceas, will be the subject for the meeting of the Thursday Evening Round Table Discussion Group at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Richard Albee, 3175 Eighteenth st.

The group, composed of students with widely conflicting points of view, has no officers, and requires for membership only active participation in its discussions.

Buys To Write New University March, Banquet Announcement

(Continued from Page 1)

service were presented to William Corley, David Gregory, Pell Kangas, Charles McCoy, David Oberlin, Robert Saunders, and Wendell Wheeler.

Peter Buys, well known composer of band music and principal speaker at the banquet last night, praised the reputation that the George Washington University Band has gained in its four years of existence.

Buys speaks "The University Band." Buys said, "has a reputation that is not local, but literally nation-wide. I consider it an honor to be invited here tonight as one of your guests."

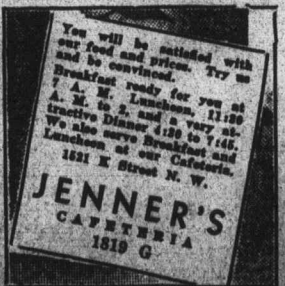
Malkus announced after a conference with Buys following the banquet that arrangements had been made for Buys to write a special school march for the University. Tentative plans call for a school-wide contest to be conducted by The Hatchet to obtain a lyric for the piece.

Coach James E. Pixlee, in addressing the banquet, pointed out that "whereas most activities grow from the outside, the band has grown from the inside. I fully believe that in the near future it will outstrip all other activities in student appeal and usefulness."

Ludwig Caminita, coordinator of intra-university activities, stressed that "it was no coincidence that since the fall of 1932 a new spirit has been seen in the band" in referring to Ted Rhinehart, founder of the organization.

Other speakers and guest included Captain Taylor Branson of the U. S. Marine Band, Lieut. Charles Benter of the Navy Band, Capt. William Stannard of the Army Band, Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, who acted as toastmaster, James W. Haley, editor of The Hatchet, and members of the University Music Committee headed by Miss Anna Pearl Cooper.

Officers for the band the past



PETER BUYS

Greek Debates Begin Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

Gamma, Gussie May Hanley and Elizabeth May; Chi Omega, Gretchen Feiker and Audrey Allen; Alpha Delta Pi, Cecilia Couch and Anne Anderson; Kappa Delta, Lee Roark and Lois Fiske; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Mildred Warner and Ruth Fox; Alpha Delta Theta, Mildred Vierling and Kathleen Cummings; Sigma Kappa, Lella Holley and Julia Gemmill; and Phi Sigma, Madeline Cooper and Lenore Rosenthal; Phi Mu, Jane S. Norford, Mary Bennett. Teams of other groups have not been selected.

The schedule is as follows: Zeta Tau Alpha, affirmative v. Phi Sigma, negative, Corcoran 11; Chi Omega, affirmative v. Kappa Kappa Gamma, negative, Corcoran 12; Delta Zeta, affirmative v. Pi Beta Phi, negative, Corcoran 16; Kappa Delta, affirmative v. Alpha Delta Pi, negative, Corcoran 16; Kappa Delta, affirmative v. Alpha Delta Pi, negative, Corcoran 22; Phi Mu, affirmative, v. Sigma Kappa, negative, Corcoran 24; and Alpha Delta Theta, affirmative, v. Alpha Epsilon Phi, negative, Corcoran 25.

The fraternity debates will all be held in Stockton Hall. Sigma Mu Sigma, affirmative, v. Phi Sigma Kappa, negative; Acacia, affirmative, v. Phi Epsilon Pi, negative, room 32; Sigma Chi, affirmative, v. Phi Alpha, negative, room 21; Sigma Phi Upsilon, affirmative, v. Tau Alpha Omega, negative, room 22; Kappa Alpha, affirmative, v. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, negative, room 30; Tau Epsilon Phi, affirmative, v. Delta Tau Delta, negative, room 31; Theta Upsilon Omega, by.



PETER BUYS

year were Corley, student director; Floyd Sparks, captain; Orrin Bartlett, president; Austin Roe, secretary-treasurer; John Stevenson, librarian; and Elmer Klavens, drum major.

Magnet To Be Subject Of Broadcast Thursday

Broadcasting over WMAI Thursday at 9:45 p. m., Prof. Walter Lynn Cheney, Physics faculty, will trace the history of the magnet in his subject entitled, "From Loadstone to Magnetic Alloys."



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1935 Fiesta Follies . . . 8 Big Vaudeville Performances . . . Dancing to Six Well-known Orchestras . . . 50 Free Prizes Nightly . . . Music, Lights, Gaity . . . Ferris Wheel . . . Merry-go-round . . . More Than 30 Unique Attractions.

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MAY 2-3-4

To loneliness....I bring companionship
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike
They Taste Better

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp-top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

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By John Busiek

CAL GRIFFITH'S departure is the payoff for Ed Morris. With only two regulars returning, and a handful of experienced men around which to build his team, Ed loses his ace pitcher and captain. He had made a fair start toward rebuilding his nine when he got rained out of practice and games for almost two weeks. On top of that he lost Griffith.

For the first time in three years the pitching problem appeared to be the least of many worries. Despite Scrivner's loss, Ed had Griff, Bill Tarver, a promising right-hander with some experience, Bill Noonan, lanky slabman, who pitched some two years ago and had a good season on the sandlots last summer, and Vinnie DeAngelis, a newcomer, whose tantalizing slow ball made him look good for relief work and possibly as a starter.

The last three, of course, were practically unknown, but with Griff as a starting standby, Ed expected to get another regular starting pitcher out of the trio and use the others for relief and occasional starting assignments.

With Griff gone, he must rely on one of these three to shoulder most of the burden and until he gets more ideas of the talents of all, the mound question will be his principal difficulty to iron out.

CAL was reared practically in Griffith Stadium and was always one jump ahead of most college players. He knew and played the "inside" game, the professional baseball. This knowledge helped out in many holes that he would have never gotten out of had he relied on his arm alone.

Possessed with only a fair amount of "stuff," Cal's case was interesting to compare with Archie Scrivner's last season. Archie had a wicked curve ball, plenty of speed for a slightly built chap, and a nice change of pace. With the bases clear and his control not bothering him too much, he was tough for any team.

However, he lacked confidence in his mates, and consequently they in him, and he had the fault of trying to handle every batter himself.

(Continued on Back Page)

Pixlee Speaks at Local Grid Clinic

Coach Jim Pixlee is scheduled to give talks on line play offense and line play defense at the football clinic sponsored by Treman-King, which will be held at Catholic University Friday and Saturday of this week. The director of the clinic will be Andy Kerr, Colgate coach, whose team's offense was the talk of the East last fall.

The other local coaches, including Tom Hamilton, Navy; Curly Byrd and Jack Faber, Maryland; Jack Hagerty, Georgetown; and Dutch Bergman, C. U., will specialize in various phases of offensive and defensive tactics.

Only coaches and athletic directors will attend.

Mountaineers Recall 10-7 Setback In Preparing for 1935 Colonial Fray

By Roland Spencer
(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the prospects of teams appearing on the G. W. football schedule.)
Take to you no hard thoughts. The record of what injuries you did us

Though written in our flesh, we shall remember
As things done by chance.

—Anthony and Cleopatra.
Such sentiment as the Bard of Avon embodied in these lines may be closely akin to the feelings of any West Virginian regarding their 10-7 setback by George Washington last November. The Colonials are not willing to attribute their triumph to Lady Luck, although the Lady must have had a hand in it. But this will remain a matter of conjecture to many.

Despite the Mountaineers' stinging 43-41 defeat of the Buff and Blue basketballers the spirit of revenge still burns fiercely. Fuel to this fire is the goal-post grabbing tactics in which the Colonials engaged after the game.

Totals 117 Points
In their recent grid campaign the West Virginians chalked up six victories and four losses. They scored 117 points against their opponents' 113. Their victims were West Virginia Wesleyan, Duquesne, Washington and Lee, Davis-Ellins, Ohio University, and Washington and Jefferson. In addition to George Washington, Coach Charlie Tallman's cohorts bowed to Pitt, Temple, and Fordham.

If reports emanating from Morgantown are accurate the Mountaineers will be just as tough as ever. While only nine regulars were available last year, 14 letter winners will return this year, the most outstanding of which is Joe Sydnahar, star tackle who received all-American mention by the All-American Board of Football and

Colonial Netmen Open Season With Pittsburgh Thursday

Columbia Courts To Be Scene of Revenge Battle

Makeup of Squad Uncertain; Dial, Harding, Musser, Kay, Win Matches

The Pitt Panthers will be the first obstacle for the varsity netmen to overcome Thursday at the Columbia Country Club. The Gold and Blue will be out to avenge a 5 to 3 defeat handed it in the Smoky City in '33. Last year's match was rained out.

The visiting netmen have one of the strongest teams in the East, boasting Madden, ranking number nine junior players in the country as it star player.

The Colonials have been hard hit by the loss of Ivan Edwards, Randy Robinson, Reuben Moore, Chen Lee, and DeWitt Bennet. But three veterans of last year will be back on hand: Captain Ted Pierce, Wilbur Langtry, and Sam Walker. Joe Dial, lead-off man of last year's freshman team; Pierre Howard, fall tournament winner; and Max Kay, intramural doubles winner with Paul Gellman, will furnish additional punch for Coach Farrington's racquet swingers.

Because of inclement weather, players have not completed their matches in the varsity elimination tournament, and the selection of the squad is tentative.

However, four matches have been played so far. Dave Harding scored somewhat of an upset when he defeated H. L. Lefferts, number two man of last year's freshman team, by the surprisingly easy score of 6-2, 6-1. In the other matches played, Joe Dial beat Wilbur Langtry, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Milton Musser beat Sam Walker 3-6, 6-1; and Max Kay scored over Milton Mitchell 6-2, 6-8, 6-0.

Saugstad Faces First Foe Tonight

Tonight the eyes of Washington's amateur boxing fans will be focused on St. Louis, where "Woody" Saugstad and four other District Golden Gloves champions will be battling beneath the arc lights of the municipal stadium for the national amateur boxing championship of the United States. The local contingent will be fighting for a two-fold purpose. Of course the primary interest will be to win, but also the local lads hope to prove that Washington's newly fledged amateurs are capable of mixing it with the best simon-pures of the country.

Jupe Pluvius Piles Up Intramural Diamond Tilts

With five games listed for the coming week and three postponed from last, the intramural diamonders face the possibility of having their schedule hopelessly clogged if they are not able to play off games this week. The three first games of the season were all postponed because of last week's rain.

the Associated Press. The two agile ends, Onder and Barna, will also be back. A specialist in delivering the point after touchdown via the place-kick, Onder is one of the best in the country.
The backs, Gocke, Zaleski, and Pollek, will again face the Colonials. It was Gocke's 28-yard pass to Slade that netted the West Virginians their touchdown against George Washington, while Pollek and Zaleski played a brilliant defensive game that afternoon. The other regulars returning are Hester, an end; Mawhinney and Cropp, tackles; Hall, a guard; Johnston and Frantz, centers; Kyle and Heath, halfbacks.
The strong 1934 freshman squad will supplement this wealth of experienced material. Carder, Moan, and McCue played fine ball in the freshman backfield last year. Huffman, a clever, speedy end and Johnston, a bruising guard, may give the Buff and Blue plenty of trouble on the line.

Weather Bureau Defeats Baseball

Maybe the Greeks had a word for it, but the word wasn't baseball when the nines in the interfraternity baseball league gathered Sunday to play their scheduled games; for the weatherman beat them to it and sprayed the mountain grounds with a Saturday night rain. However, the frats did old man Pluvius one better and pushed the schedule up one week.

All teams will play the same opponents next Sunday at the same places and same times unless—Think we'll get a little rain for a change?

Awaits Pitt



TED PIERCE
Tennis captain, who is battling the weather preparing for the opener Thursday.

Colonials Oppose Washington Monday

The coming week on the baseball diamond will be a very dead one as far as the George Washington Colonials are concerned. The only opposition to be offered is a little get-together with the Washington Senators next Monday afternoon at 3:30.

The game will do little more than loosen up the muscles of the Griffis for their opening game with Connie Mack's Athletics Tuesday. But it should also give the diamond enthusiasts a life on the Colonials. The game with Long Island University, which was rained out Saturday, has been listed for Wednesday, April 17.

"Hoggy" Albert Named Baseball Captain As Cal Griffith Takes Chattanooga Post

New Leader is Lone Veteran Now on Hand; Morris Has Trouble Ahead, Filling Griffith's Pitching Shoes

"Hoggy" Albert, veteran outfielder and only regular on hand now that Cal Griffith has departed, was appointed captain of the baseball team yesterday afternoon by Coach Ed Morris. He replaces Griffith who withdrew from school Saturday and entrained for Chattanooga Sunday afternoon to take over the duties of secretary-treasurer of the Chattanooga Club.

The new captain is entering his third season as a regular on the Colonial nine. In 1933 he alternated at shortstop and third base with the first team Morris coached. Later he was switched to the outfield and last year he played right field.

Always a dependable stickler, "Hoggy" batted in the third position year before last and last year batted fourth in the line-up. Early last spring he kept his average about .400, but suffered a slump in mid-season. He recovered his eye at the plate and finished with an average of .308, fifth on the team.

A graduate of the sandlots, Albert attended Western High School and Emerson Institute before matriculating here.

Although Morris has filled Griffith's shoes as captain, it is not likely that he will replace Cal's pitching as easily. Rained out of action three times, Morris will unquestionably spend most of his time this week in getting a line on Griff's successor as the number one starting hurler.

He has Noonan, Tarver, De Angelis, and Backus, the latter the only southpaw, to select from. Cold weather has prevented all from showing to best advantage, but Noonan pitched three innings creditably against Heurich Brewers last week despite the weather. Griffith intends to return to school in the fall and will be eligible to play baseball next year.



CAL GRIFFITH

"HOGGY" ALBERT

News To Baker

The report circulated to the effect that Johnnie Baker, Pixlee's right-hand man last season, would take a coaching position at Washington-Lee High School, at Ballston, Va., is news to him.

"Bill" Bell '36 Says—

The newest sweaters for spring are the Cable Stitched which Grosner of 1325 F Street is showing in white, gray, and yellow with contrasting stripes at neck and bottom. Bill says they are sleeveless and sell at \$3.50. (Adv.)

Targetmen Place Sixth in National Collegiate Shoot

Navy Wins Annual Rifle Classic With 1391 Score for Record Total

Shooting a score of 1327, far below their usual form, Buff and Blue riflers succeeded in coping sixth place in the sectional, National Intercollegiate Team matches shot off on the U. S. Naval Academy range at Annapolis Saturday. The team championship for this section was won by Navy with a record breaking five-man team total of 1391—the highest score ever recorded in any National Intercollegiate team matches.

Three other sectional matches were fired at three different places in the country and after official tabulations of the four sectional matches have been made by the National Rifle Association, the National Team Champion of the United States will be declared. Navy's closest competitor was Cornell with a score of 1370. Cornell

(Continued on Back Page.)

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ENERGY! An editor gives his experience "The enjoyable way of easing strain is smoking Camels," says Ray Baker. "Camels bring back my 'pep,' and I can tackle the next big story with renewed energy!"

SO MILD! Miss Margaret Nichols, expert woman reporter, says: "Camels are a smoother smoke. They have a mild flavor—delicate and pleasing—entirely different from any other cigarette. Camels taste better!"

FLAVOR! "Camels have a great taste—rich and pleasing," says Herman J. Lamkin, linotype operator. "I've smoked them for many years. I can smoke as steadily as I want to, and Camels don't ever affect my nerves."

HEALTHY NERVES! Pat Robinson, sports writer, says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day. They never interfere with my nerves."

VALUE! "Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They're the real 'extra value' cigarette," says E. E. C. Pickwood, ace news-photographer, who often uses fast airplanes to get "front page pictures" for a great New York newspaper. "I'm loyal to Camels." Pickwood continues. "They taste so much richer and smoother—never frazzle your nerves. I have smoked Camels for years and I, too, would 'walk a mile for a Camel.'"

New Professors Announced for Summer School

**Halbert, Martin, Wahlquist
To Serve As Visiting
Instructors**

Anna D. Halbert, A. M., of Wilson Teachers' College; Charles E. Martin, Ph. D., of the University of Washington; and John T. Wahlquist, Ph. D., of the University of Utah, will be visiting professors at the University's 1935 Summer Sessions which will convene June 10 and July 1.

In the department of education Miss Halbert will teach Curriculum Construction and Teaching Elementary School Subjects, while Wahlquist will teach The High School, The Junior High School, and a seminar in High School Supervision.

Dr. Martin, visiting professor of political science who will teach Government of the United States, American Diplomacy, and a seminar in International Law and Relations, has had varied experience in the field of political science. After receiving his A. B. degree from the University of California in 1914 and his A. M. from the same university the following year, he obtained his Ph. D. degree from Columbia University three years later.

He was head of the Political Science Department at the University of California at Los Angeles from 1920 to 1925, and has been professor of political science and head of that department at the University of Washington since 1925. He is also the dean of the faculty of social science there.

Wyllis E. Wright, chief classifier of the New York City Library, will conduct three classes in Library Science in the Summer Sessions. Appointed general assistant in the New York City Library in 1927, Mr. Wright held this position until 1930 when he was named librarian of the American Academy in Rome. In 1933 he became chief classifier.

Gamow Explains Causes of Stars' Energy Changes

The extreme density of the stellar nuclei and the consequent physical reactions of the atomic nuclei stripped of their electronic shells are the cause of the energy radiated by stars, George Gamow, visiting professor of nuclear physics, stated in his lecture today evening.

Dr. Gamow's lecture of "Stars and Their Structure" was the fourth of his series of public lectures. The fifth of this series will be given in Corcoran 30 on May 3 on the subject, "Cosmic Rays".

Dr. Gamow indicated that the pressure of the outer layer of the stars causes the molecules in the inner layers and nuclei to be split into atoms. The tremendous atomic action going on within the nuclei causes the atoms to be divided of their outer shell of electrons. The resultant mass achieves an extreme density, possibly several million tons to the cubic inch.

Dr. Gamow then showed through the operation of physical law how this would cause the radiation of a vast amount of energy and the creation of many radio-active and stable elements.

Theron Addresses Delta Phi Epsilon

J. N. Theron, secretary of the Legation of the Union of South Africa, was the principal speaker at the annual alumni smoker of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, April 8 in the Hay-Adams House. Prof. Alan T. Delbert, national vice-president of Delta Phi Epsilon, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Theron traced the history of the Cape region of Africa from its discovery by the Portuguese to the creation of the present Union as a part of the British commonwealth of nations.

Sport Axe

(Continued from Page 5.) Naturally he was putting everything he had on the ball for each batter. After several innings he would tire, begin to lose his control, and was quickly in a jam.

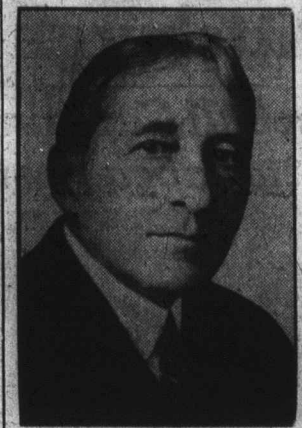
In contrast Cal never exerted himself in the box until he got in a hole. Men on the bases didn't bother him, as long as they didn't score, and he left most of the work up to his fielders. They played confidently behind him and counted on him to show his stuff in the pinches.

He struck out few batters, walked few, and had many left on base. He had the knack of always doing the right thing at the right time, his moves continually surprising the opposition.

TEDDY PIERCE, tennis captain, will get his two-year net record thoroughly tested in the season which begins Thursday with Pitt. After dropping his first college match at Johns Hopkins two years ago, Teddy won four straight. He continued his streak last spring, winning five more matches without defeat.

He has the opportunity to run his record to 16 consecutive triumphs this year, which would give him a three-year mark of 16 victories in 17 matches. Not bad for a country boy!

Sen. William King Is Guest Speaker



Sen. William H. King of Utah will be guest speaker at a meeting of all religious organizations next Friday at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 10. The Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian clubs are the sponsors of the meeting.

Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, will preside at the meeting, first of its kind at the University, which has been arranged to foster friendship and cooperation among religious club members and to promote interest in religion on the campus.

Helen Fischer, pianist, and Justin Lawrie, soloist and director of music at Foundry M. E. Church, will entertain.

Chairmen of the arrangements committee are Walter Bird, Victor Behn, Gardner Crabbe, and Verna Mohagen.

Rousers Elect Strandell As Convention Delegate

Everett Strandell, president of the Rousers Club, was elected delegate to the Student Council nominating convention for professional group B, at a meeting of the Club Thursday night.

William McConnell was appointed chairman of the design committee. Serving under him will be Bob Winston, Baxter Davis, Bill Chandler, and Ralph Fisher.

The membership committee, appointed by Strandell, is composed of Ed Stephens, chairman, Bob Lathrop, John Melyneaux, and Selby Davis.

Riflers Take Sixth Place In Nat. Meet

(Continued from Page 5)

had defeated Navy previously in the season's schedule.

The individual honors of the meet were carried away by Blennman, of Navy, and Blount of Cornell, who tied with a score of 286 out of a possible 300 points. Turnbull led the G. W. riflers with a three-position total of 273.

The teams shooting in the matches were:

Scores: Naval Academy, 1391; Cornell, 1379; Lehigh, 1354; Carnegie Tech, 1344; Pittsburgh, 1340; George Washington, 1327; Maryland, 1327; Brooklyn Poly, 1324; Columbia, 1313; Virginia Poly, 1313; Lafayette, 1304; Virginia Military Institute, 1290; West Virginia, 1272; Penn State, 1265.

The position totals of Navy, the winner, and G. W. were:

LYNCH	98	93	70	261
Blennman	100	93	83	286
Burdick	99	93	83	275
Nicholson	99	97	84	280
Rutherford	100	95	85	280
Totals	498	476	419	1393

GEORGE WASHINGTON	95	91	71	257
Turnbull	99	89	85	273
Neal	99	92	75	266
Mulligan	98	93	71	262
Hornbrook	99	96	75	269
Totals	490	460	377	1327

Calendar

Today
Deadline for Fiesta Skit Contest.
Hour Glass Society, Kappa Kappa Gamma Rooms, 7 p. m.
History Club, Columbian House, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow
Phi Delta Phi, Hay-Adams House, 7:15 p. m.
Delta Theta Phi, University Club, 7:30 p. m.

Speakers Congress, Corcoran 12, 8 p. m.

Graduate Endowment Fund Committee, Columbian House, 8 p. m.

Riding Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.

German Club, Columbian House, 8:30 p. m.

Fiesta Review Orchestra, Tryouts, Corcoran 12, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday
Gamma Eta Gamma, University Club, 7:30 p. m.

Fiesta Review Rehearsals, Corcoran 12, 8 p. m.

Fraternity, Sorority Fiesta Concessions Meeting, 9-10, 8 p. m.

International Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.

Interfraternity Council, Kappa Alpha House, 8 p. m.

Symphony Club, 2001 24th street, 8:30 p. m.

Cpe and Curtin Orchestra Rehearsal, Band Office, 8:30 p. m.

Friday
Chapel, Corcoran 10, Noon.

A. S. C. E., Y 16, 7:45 p. m.

Wesley Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.

Spanish Club, Columbian House, 8:15 p. m.

International Students Society, Corcoran 11, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday
National Politiconomic Forum, University Club, 10 a. m.

Library Science Club Tea for Faculty, Columbian House, 4 p. m.

Tickets for Revue To Be Sold Soon

Campus Organizations Requested To Make Block Reservations

An advance sale, beginning next week, of tickets to the Fiesta Follies of 1935, the climax of the Fiesta revues, was announced yesterday by Sam Futrovsky, director.

Because of the limited number of seats available, fraternities and sororities will be asked to submit orders for groups of seats, the position of which will be determined by lot. However, individuals may also submit orders for seats.

The Fiesta Follies, according to Edmund Ziman, revue chairman, will be a full two-hour revue, beginning Friday night at 11 o'clock and including the best skits selected from the eight regular revues, three of which will appear Thursday night, two Friday, and three Saturday.

The cast of the Fiesta Follies and Previews will include Eleanor Boehs, Deane Bryant, John Coggin, Jerry Embrey, Mary Fulgham, Janice Hale, Carl Mainfort, and Verna Volz. A quartet from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and a chorus from Chi Omega will also be featured.

Rehearsals of the cast and tryouts for the orchestra to be directed by Harry Knapp, will be held in Corcoran Hall, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Engineering School Plans Anniversary Celebration

Plans for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Engineering School on April 26 and 27 are being made by a committee composed of undergraduates, headed by Emil Press, and alumni, headed by William Ellenberger.

Laboratories will be open to the public on Friday from 2 to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. Numerous engineering exhibits and demonstrations will be presented.

Big Shot Campus Men Irked; Youthful Cutie Refuses Cut Ins

By Fred Stevenson

Following the late Pamel From the inquiring reporter eavesdropped on a group of big men of the campus who seemed to be very vehement about one Sweet Young Thing who had refused to allow herself to be cut by anyone during the course of the whole evening. She had made the issue doubly certain by dancing with her eyes closed.

When each had tried unsuccessfully to crash the barrier, she snapped her eyelids back and said, "Young man, can't you see that my eyes were shut?" With that she withdrew her orbs from the gaze of the astounded male in question and proceeded serenely on her way. At least six young men testified that she had used this same formula on each of them, much to their embarrassment.

Sensing a story here, your scribe sought out the S. Y. T. in question and timidly inquired the cause for such unusual behavior. The lady in question haughtily replied, "If

this question is to become a burning issue on the campus, ranking in importance with the election of the queen of the Fiasco—I mean Fiesta—and the erection of the flagpole, I suppose I shall have to explain the matter, though I must say I have never seen such a mass of socially uninformed people in such a small area.

"I thought everyone knew Emily Post's rules for cutting. (Ah! the Ethiopian in the fuel-heap that we had smelled all the time.) Now Emily (I always call her by her Christian name because we are so close spiritually) says that a girl may dance with her eyes closed and this means 'Do not cut in.' Then if this should not be sufficient for every man, the girl says to the bash one who attempts to break the tabu, 'Young man, my eyes were shut.'"

Whereupon your faithful inquirer—after information on all trivia swarmed after making a mental will and testament.

Nine Organizations Vote on Walk-Out

Nine campus organizations have formally voted on the projected Student Strike against War and Fascism since its announcement. Several others gave opinions on the strike, but took no vote on it and left the matter up to the individual members.

Those taking a stand for the strike are the Liberal Club, the Left Party of the G. W. Union, and the Wesley Club.

Lined up against it are the Speakers Congress, the Right Party and the Center Party of the Union, the Baptist Student Union, the Presbyterian Club, and the Masonic Club.

Those opposing the strike made it clear that they were definitely not in favor of war, but were against the idea of a demonstration.

Professors Speak To Religious Club

"What My Life's Work Has Taught Me About God" will be discussed by three University professors at the first meeting of the Liberal Religious Forum April 17 at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Christopher B. Garnett jr., assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, and Robert Thorndike, instructor in psychology, will be the speakers.

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Women Debaters Conclude Season

**No-decision Contest With
Trinity College Held
Last Friday**

The Women's Debate Team closed its season with a non-decision debate last Friday night against Trinity College on: Resolved, That the sale and manufacture of arms and munitions should be a government monopoly. Jennie Garner and Frances Humphrey represented the University, arguing the affirmative side.

Madeleine Dunn and Jean Geherin upheld the negative for Trinity. Robert Wilson, counsel for the NRA, acted as chairman.

Previous to last week's engagement with Trinity, the team met the University of West Virginia twice, the University of Pittsburgh and William and Mary College once. The only decision debate of the year was the one held in Washington against the University of West Virginia team, which was an audience-decision.

Members of the women's team were Charlotte Dubin, Reba Edelman, Maxine Farley, Jennie Garner, and Frances Humphrey.

CIRCLE THEATRE

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Home of the Mirror Screen

TUES.—"THE WOMAN IN RED." Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond.

WED.—"MAYHE IM'S LOVE." Gloria Stuart, Frank McHugh, Ross Alexander.

THURS. and FRI.—"CLIVE OF INDIA." Ronald Colman, Loretta Young, Colin Clive.

SAT.—"GRAND OLD GIRL." May Robson, Mary Carlisle, Fred MacMurray.

SUN. and MON.—"THE GOOD FAIRY." Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall. She picked a husband from a telephone book!

MATINEES: Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun.

Economists Hear Political Address

Sen. George Norris of Nebraska discussed the uni-cameral legislature at the regular bi-weekly breakfast meeting of the National Politiconomic Forum at the University Club Sunday morning.

Sen. Norris is the author of the legislation which reduced the bi-cameral legislature of Nebraska to a one house body. This bill, which went into effect at the state elections last November, provides for a legislature of 30 to 50 members to replace the old House and Senate which a combined membership of 135.

The speaker pointed out how this change has greatly reduced the cost of government in Nebraska. He also summarized the history of dual-house legislatures, both in England and in the United States.



Plenty of time for Sally to play 'cause she wastes no time with her assignments. Sally uses an Underwood and finds it saves her time and does neater work.

Call District 1630 for a demonstration.

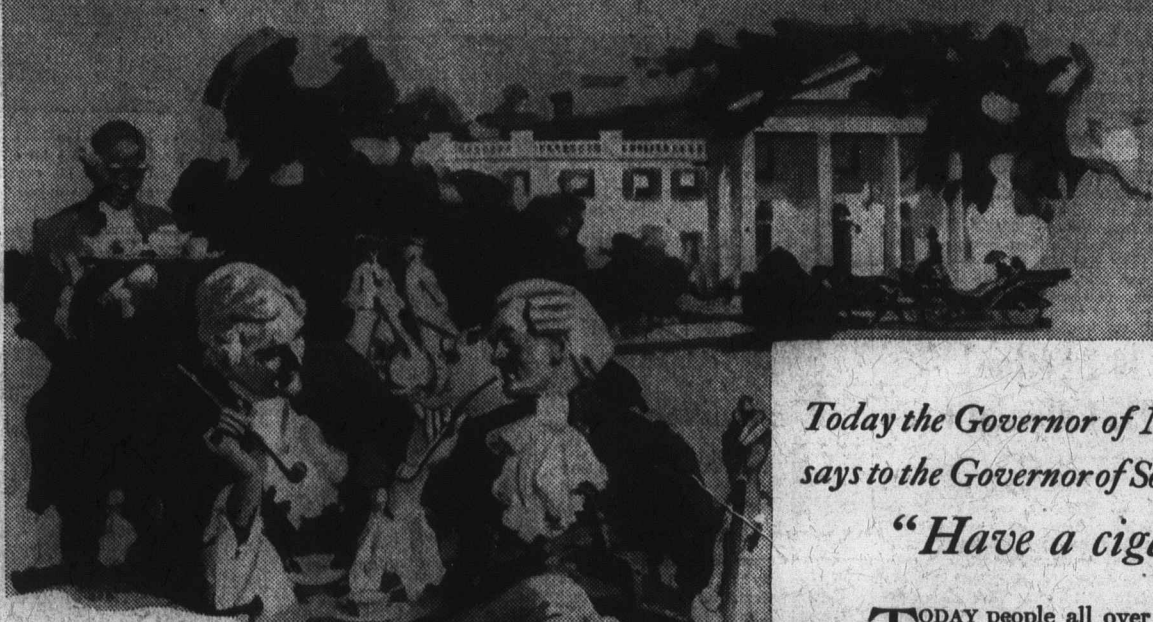
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Elliott-Fisher Co.

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—so far as we know tobacco was
first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has
given so much pleasure...so much satisfaction



It was a matter of
pride with a host in
Colonial days that his
guests should smoke
tobacco grown on his
own plantation.



Today the Governor of North Carolina
says to the Governor of South Carolina—

"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.

For another thing—they taste better.